

THE FLYER

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Salisbury University's Student Voice

Online exclusives at www.thesuflyer.com

Editorial

The word marriage

Should the union between a same-sex couple be referred to as a "marriage?"

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Gull Life

Lights, camera, action:
An inside look at SU TV.

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Sports

Women's lax starts season

The ladies take it to Roanoke; win home opener.

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Mayor Ireton: 'We are a city transformed'

BY JOHN TULLY
Staff Writer

"I'm proud to report that the state of our city is transformed from reactive to proactive in addressing the needs of Salisbury," said Mayor Jay Ireton, Jr. last Thursday, summing up the tone of his state of the city address.

He then began a "lightening round" of achievements from the past two years. Such accomplishments included the Salisbury zoo raising almost \$3M with a conscious nod to Wicomico County students who helped raise more than \$31,000 on the zoo's behalf, the construction of the Naylor Mill lift station, touted as both spurring job growth and, having been built well under budget, saving nationwide taxpayers around \$500,000, and other strides in environmental concern, community outreach and city beautification.

"Salisbury is a safer city than it was two years ago," said Ireton, highlighting steps taken to reduce crime throughout the city, including a 21.9 percent reduction of part one crimes, a 85 percent plunge in homicides, a 64 percent drop in robberies and an 18 percent reduction in assaults, all over the past two years.

The mayor went on to lay out plans to institute programs and implement the latest technology in order to ensure efficient police action in reducing crime.

"Since I live off campus and walking is my main way of transportation, I feel secure and encouraged to go about my way, knowing that the police are...keeping Salisbury safe," said freshman Arielle Champagne.

Ireton shared proposed initiatives to provide incentives to developers that he hopes will build up the downtown area of Salisbury.

"With coordinated effort and commitment,

downtown will capture real market demand for development," said the mayor, as reported by The Daily Times. "Even modest amounts of county and regional growth will translate into real development potential."

Such incentives include more inviting tax exemptions for businesses, a 50 percent reduction in the water capacity fee of the city, alterations to the paving policy of the city which would allow road modification to only apply to half of the road, reducing costs for developers, plans to develop and surplus existing parking lots, and, given the costs of the current equivalent dwelling unit—about \$8500 for water and sewage utilities—making downtown Salisbury an EDU-free zone.

"I want to stop watching developers go to Delaware," said Ireton, who anticipates a 300 job increase, an 500 unit gain in housing, a 750 boost in resident population and 100,000 com-

mercial square footage increase in downtown Salisbury by the year 2020.

"These ideas are as sensible as they are desired on the part of the business community," said Salisbury's Daily Times editorial on Sunday.

Former SGA President and graduate student Julia Glanz, who introduced Ireton at the address, appreciated his blueprints for building up the downtown, but said, "I would have liked to see his vision around other parts of Salisbury."

"I was hoping to hear about local housing laws, and if any changes were planning to be made," said Champagne, but remained optimistic about the future of Salisbury.

Ireton echoed this optimism, saying proudly, "We are a city transformed for our people."

Later hours planned for campus

BY COREY NETHEN
Staff Writer

The early bird may get the worm, but most college students are late-night binge eaters, frantically pecking into the ground for some kind of academic nourishment into the eleventh-hour.

Fear not procrastinators, because starting March 1 Blackwell Library, Fireside Lounge and the academic buildings will all run on new operating hours.

Blackwell and Fireside will soon close at 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. The academic buildings will close at midnight throughout the week. Devilbiss will be closed on the weekends.

Fireside Lounge's hours encourages a study break and change of environment for hard-working students.

"I always thought TETC's 24-hour lab hours during finals were a great idea," said junior Kelsey Hovermale. "But finals week isn't the only time that students are studying at late hours at night."

A shuttle service will run parallel with the new hours.

Inside Blackwell there will be a security guard to ensure students' safety from 12 a.m. to close. The focus of the new hours is study

Academic buildings:
Mon-Fri: 6am-midnight
Sat: 7am-midnight
Sun: 11am-midnight

Blackwell:
Mon-Thurs: 8am-2am
Fri: 8am-10pm
Sat: 10am-8pm
Sun: 11am-2am

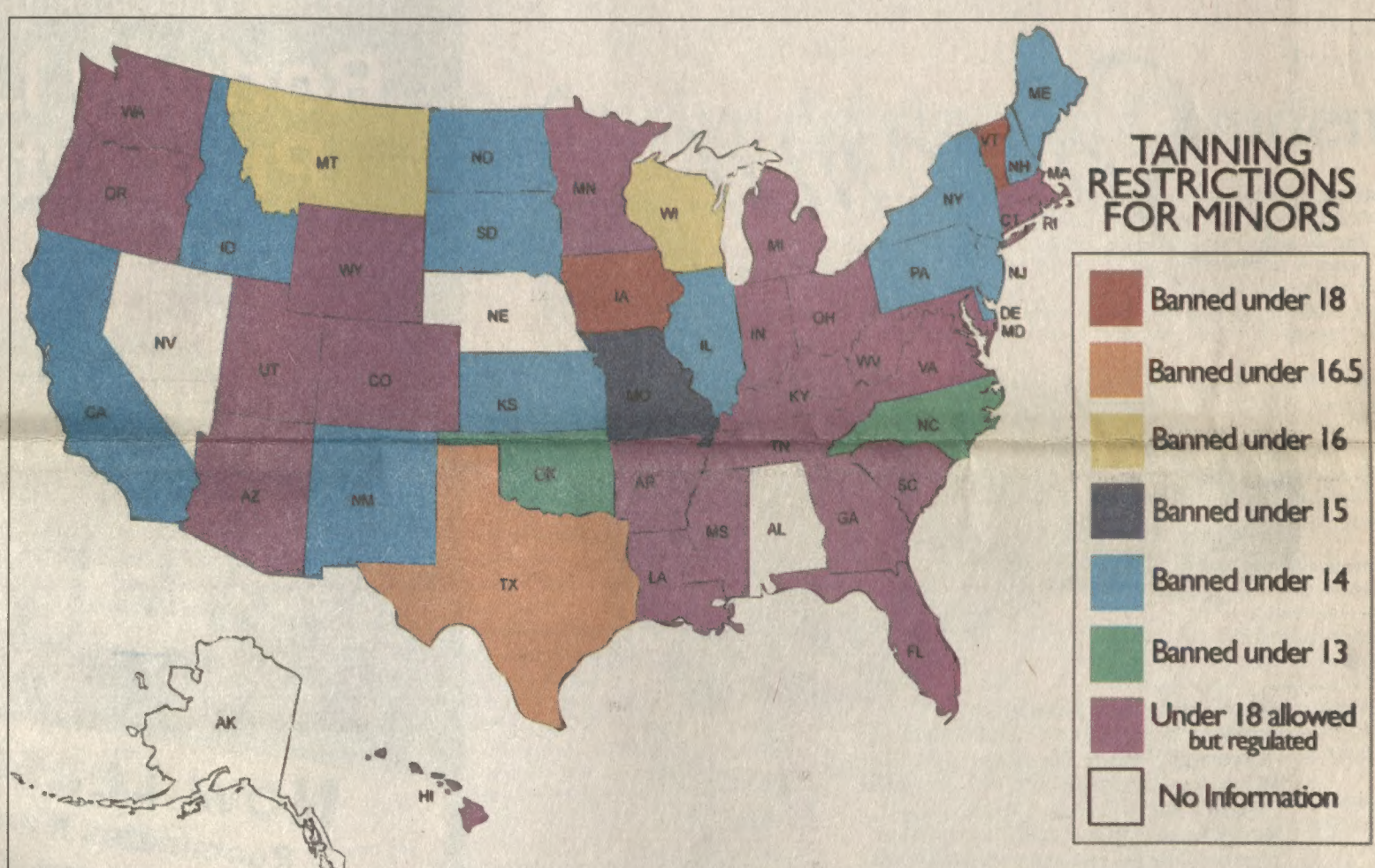
Fireside:
Mon-Thurs: 8am-2am
Fri-Sat: 8am-midnight
Sun: 11am-2am

time; therefore less staff will be working the late shifts.

The new closing times aren't a solution to everyone's problems though. Henson Science Hall's hours will actually be cut, preventing access to several tools vital to some majors.

See HOURS on Pg 2

Tan Ban



Adora Bowman graphic

MD considers banning tanning for minors.

BY AMANDA LIBBY
Staff Writer

In a world where tanning is just as important as going to the gym and doing laundry, a new bill in Maryland could halt throngs of teens in their quest for that Snookiesque glow.

Maryland Senator and cancer survivor, Jamie Raskin, presented a bill Feb. 9 to the Senate Finance Committee that, if passed, would effectively ban the use of indoor tanning beds to minors.

In 2005, 2.3 million adolescents used indoor tanning devices, according to the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology.

Local tanning salon Beach Fever owner, Melanie Gladden, claims they will most likely not be affected by the ban because only 1% of their users are under age 18. Those customers are required under current law to have their parents' permission before employing indoor tanning services.

Gladden believes it is the parent's responsibility to decide what is best for their children. "As a parent, I'm going to go into a facility where my daughter is going to tan and check it out and see if there are professional people there," Gladden said.

California is currently the only state that bans indoor UV tanning beds for teens under age 18, according to the National Conference of State Legislators. Other states including Delaware, Illinois, and Maine ban tanning for those under the age of 14.

"I can understand the reasoning behind the ban," said senior Kara DeBo. "Who wants to be orange? Indoor UV tanning can be dangerous for young girls because it can damage reproductive organs. But it's people's right to do what they want to do with their skin."

Studies show that indoor tanning poses significant health threats for youth in America. The Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology says that numerous studies have documented an association between the use of indoor tanning devices and an increased risk of skin cancer, especially in young women.

Despite the dangers of tanning, some still believe that the bill infringes on an individual's freedom of choice. "I am totally against the government taking the right away from a girl's parent to allow her to tan," Gladden said.

PACE to register students to vote

BY MALLORY LENGEL
Submitted Article from PACE

Despite the lack of visible reminders that normally litter yards, sidewalks and freeways, this is indeed an election year. Primary Elections are just over a month away, on April 3, and the General Elections are November 6.

This year, in an effort to promote student participation in the upcoming presidential election, the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement and the Presidential Citizens Scholars are hosting voter registration every second Wednesday in The Commons. Students in the scholars program have been trained to register voters at tables during high-traffic hours.

Students often miss a crucial opportunity to affect change around them. Citizens in the 18-24-year-old range historically have a much

lower voter turnout than the over 25 sect. According to The Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, from 1972 until 2008, on average, between 35 percent and 53 percent of citizens aged 18-24 voted in presidential elections, whereas 60-70 percent of citizens 25 and older voted.

PACE is a non-partisan institute committed to teaching political engagement and promoting civil discourse. PACE's goal for this semester is to reach out to and register 100 percent of the student body to vote.

With hot topics that so strongly affect the younger set of voters, such as abortion, contraception, gay marriage and the floundering economy, it is even more important for the 18-24-year-old group to voice its opinions.

Take the issue of our dismal

economy; even if you are not concerned with the other issues, all students are concerned about the job market. Whether you're trying to make a little extra cash with a part-time job while you're in school, or you're graduating and trying to break into your career field, this dismal economy offers no hope. Students must put their vote toward someone they believe will improve the economy, and consequently, the job market.

It is time for the 18-24-year-old populace of America to make its voice heard. Although students have many reasons for not voting, most of them don't realize it's easier than they think.

"I can't just go home to vote on any random Tuesday. I have classes and a job," said SU junior Kristina Letcher.

See PACE on Pg 2

BREAKING NEWS

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Hours

Continued from Pg 1

A number of students are required to use GIS, a map-designing database that is only available on the computers in Henson Science Hall. The university is working on migrating the software to Blackwell so these new hours can accommodate their needs as well.

"The academic building's current closing times are all over the place," said Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Dane Foust. "Students were told to leave rooms only to find that others were still open. It's been an issue for some time."

The university has conducted a list of students who need the GIS program and will be working with others' needs in a

case-by-case basis with the dean of that school and department chair.

"You can study anywhere; you can't do this kind of research in the library," said senior biology and environmental science major Stephanie Vogel. "These are enormous data programs, and it is hard working with them when under a deadline."

A deeper look must be given to the hardware's audit and licensing before these students will be seeing GIS on Blackwell's desktops.

"This for a win-win situation for 99 percent of our students," Foust said. "It supports a social, academic and safety purposes."

Pace

Continued from Pg 1

Many students like Letcher don't know how absentee ballots work or even how to obtain one. However, the students working the PACE voter registration are trained not only in registering voters, but also in helping students obtain absentee

ballots and are making it as simple as possible for students to become registered. They take care of ensuring that forms are filled out correctly and sent in on time. Then all that is left for students to do is vote.

CRIME BEAT

2/20/2012
3:00-9:00 a.m.

THEFT

Student reported his secured bicycle was stolen from the Manokin Hall Bike rack.

2/23/2012
12:00-1:00 a.m.

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Student reported that his bike was maliciously damaged while secured to the Commons north bicycle rack.

2/26/2012
12:00 a.m.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Third party report of sexual assault.

2/26/2012
8:30 a.m.

THEFT

Student reported her secured bicycle was stolen from the Parking Garage/Bateman Street bike rack. Suspect was identified and arrested.

2/27/2012
11:00-8:00 a.m.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

Staff member reported the attempted breaking and entering of a storage shed located on 1106 Camden Ave.



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EDITORIAL

Volume 40 Issue 3

February 28, 2012

Overheard: What is your favorite creation to make at commons?

Photos by Amanda Libby



"Str Fry."
- Lauren Allen, sophomore,



"I put chicken breast into my salad. Make sure you put two bowls together to toss it."
- Sadiq Sola-Rufai, senior



"I make Bacon and Bleu burgers."
- Curtis Allen, senior,



"I don't make anything. I just eat whatever they are serving."
- Angela Rose, sophomore



"I mix hot sauce and ranch."
- Jacob Stevens, sophomore

The Flyer

Salisbury University's Student Voice

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Same-sex 'unions' – not 'marriages'



BY BETH HALLETT
Staff Writer

The same-sex marriage bill is going to be made into law in the state of Maryland, and quite frankly, I don't agree with it.

Some might think me ignorant or close-minded for thinking this way, but let me explain myself. I don't have any problems with gay or les-

bian couples, and I do not think that they shouldn't be together.

On the contrary, I believe that they have every right to live their lives and be happy like everyone else. They should have the rights and benefits of a marriage from the federal side as well.

The thing that I have the problem with is the language that is used. Calling it a "same-sex marriage" is incorrect.

The word marriage actually comes from two different Latin terms. Manus is the first, meaning husband or man, while mater means mother or woman. So the word itself means man and woman together.

Another point that I must add is that marriage was started in a reli-

gious context and was called marriage for pro-creational reasons. Marriage was only for religion until the past 200 years or so when the government required licenses and offered other options.

Again, I'm not saying that gays and lesbians can't or shouldn't be together. It just shouldn't be called a marriage.

Not that there aren't straight people who defile the word marriage with divorce. Believe me, if I had it my way Kim Kardashian and Kris Humphries would be made to try and work on their marriage.

I am sure that there are many gay and lesbian couples with more devotion and love than Kim and Kris. But the language is what seems to have not only me, but many people

in California and in other states upset.

Let's call it something other than a marriage, like a civil union, a partnership or even togetherness. I just think that people in general would be more accepting if the language was different.

If the language changed, then not only would gays and lesbians get the laws passed, but the law would probably be more widely accepted. Then they wouldn't have to move to a specific state or think that they couldn't be together.

People really can have their cake and then eat it too. So let's change the language, and have this bill become more acceptable to not only the liberals but also the conservatives.

Day drinking: A how-to guide



BY ABIGAIL COLBY
Party Girl Problems Columnist

With spring, tailgates and other warm weather festivities almost upon us, it is important for every college student with a social life to master one pertinent party skill: the day-drink.

While those who are unfamiliar may write off daytime drinking as the same as nighttime drinking, many of us have learned the hard way that they are two very different ball games.

While going out at night comes with hours of time to prepare yourself, day drinking usually comes at you fast, requires commitment, strategy and perseverance, and perhaps knowing the challenges that await you will help everyone in making their daytime dreams come true.

HAVE A SOLID GAME PLAN: Are your second or third locations in walking distance or can someone get you when it's time to move on? What time are things getting started? If there's a game, what time does that start? These are things to straighten out while you're still in a coherent mindset, as it's easy for the relaxing atmosphere of a springtime soiree to cause you to forget what your plans are. However, with communication beforehand and a committed afternoon crew, you'll be able to maximize your day-drink experience.

COME PREPARED: Snacks and a first-aid kit are a must for any daytime activities. Nothing kills a laid-back vibe quicker than a grill burn or someone spraining their ankle on a cornhole board. Instead of being remembered as the guy or gal who failed miserably at jumping off the deck, you'll be the one remembered for saving the day-drink with your stealth preparation and readiness to assist.

SCHEDULE IN NAPTIME: Even the veterans of the day-drink community need a rest period before starting up the evening round of drinking. After hours of living it up in the sun and embracing the atmosphere, your body will need a break. So grab a friend, find a hammock and snooze off the booze for an hour; you'll be happy you did.

PACE YOURSELF: The single most important rule of day drinking, and it relates back to the tortoise and the hare concept. Understand the sun and alcohol combo is one to be enjoyed in moderation continuously throughout the day. You know your friend that washed down his beer and cereal with a few hard swigs at 10 a.m.? Yeah, he's also the one passed out in the bathroom by noon. Don't let the day-drink win.

Editorial Policy: Letters are welcomed and encouraged. Students, please include your name and your class. Faculty members, please include your department. Letters should be no longer than 400 words. The Flyer reserves the right to refrain from publishing any text. Deadline for submission is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Please email us the letters.

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The Flyer strives for accuracy and corrects its errors immediately. Corrections will always be printed on this page. If you believe The Flyer has printed a factual error, please email us.

Defensive driving on Camden



BY PETE HICKS
Editorial Editor

Driving down Camden Avenue requires the kind of quick-reaction motor skills that video games teach kids.

People on, near or around Camden have been proven to do just about anything at any given time. Being overly cautious is the only way to deal with it.

Driving out onto Camden from a side street shouldn't be that hard. The only thing the driver needs to remember is that the road is small, so your car may be in the opposite lane than the one you intend to drive in for a brief time when you turn onto the road.

Most people would take this knowledge and make sure there were no cars coming in either di-

rection before they swerve out into the road when a car is coming at them without expecting to stop. Most people aren't the drivers on Camden. People will swing out right in front of your car and if you aren't prepared, you hit somebody.

Also of great annoyance are the people who ride their bikes literally on Camden. The road is barely big enough for two cars when you get toward the end and I'm not the one who might die if my car hits you. Just get on the sidewalk please.

The narrowness of the road creates another host of problems. One of the most obvious is when people drive down the center of the road rather than on the side of it designated for them by driving laws. Just because the entirety of the road may seem like the size of one lane doesn't mean that it is one lane.

The mix of locals, college students and visitors that make up the population of Camden Avenue's drivers is an unpredictable and unique set. Anyone who drives on that road regularly must learn to be a part of this strange world.

The speed limit also seems to fluctuate on Camden. At night people will go up to 40 mph down the road and not seem to care. But

during a clear and sunny day I have been stuck behind vehicles whose drivers insist on going 22 mph on a 30 mph road. And it wasn't because there was anybody in front of them or dangerous driving conditions. They just wanted to be slow.

People on, near or around Camden have been proven to do just about anything at any given time. Being overly cautious is the only way to deal with it.

(Mis)Adventures in Life and Love

She asked if you have a condom! Now what?

Chapter 3

"Do you have a condom?" Every guy loves hearing those words when things start heating up.

If you think about it, they're kind of like magic words. Maybe you're finally getting rewarded for all the work you've put in. Or maybe you're getting rewarded for all the barrels you shared that night.

Regardless, once she asks the magic question, what's your next move? Obviously, if you happen to have a condom, you're set. What if you don't?

I, for one, don't bring condoms anywhere. I may be superstitious, but that seems like the best way to jinx yourself.

When she asks the magic question and I tell her I did not bring one, a lot of options can arise.

Here are a few responses I've heard:

"Well why don't we hang out tomorrow and you come pre-

pared?"

This is the best option. Not only are you not going to have any unwanted pregnancies, but you get a whole day to warm up. "I think my roommate has one. I'll be right back."

Any conversation is an awkward one if you have an erection.

Now this is a solid choice. Just know that your chances of sneaking out of her house in the morning are much slimmer. If her roommate knows she has a visitor then the roommates are going to get up early and make sure they get a glimpse of you.

I think it's a "girl thing." Make sure you get rid of any morning-

wood before you try to escape. Any conversation is an awkward one if you have an erection.

"How drunk are you?" This one is surprisingly popular. You don't have to be a scientist to know that alcohol inhibits ejaculation, to an extent. So your level of intoxication is a factor.

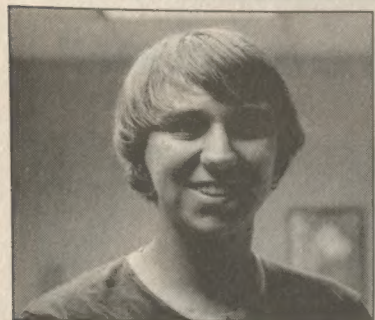
Here, any answer is a wrong answer. If you say "hammered," she'll question your motives. If you say "almost sober," then it's back to making out. Also, unwanted pregnancies are not the only danger of unprotected sex, as we all know.

"Oh, I have some in that drawer over there."

I like hearing this one for obvious reasons, but it always makes me think. If a girl has a collection of condoms, what does that make her? Is she just smart and prepared or whatever? Or does she get a lot of "visitors?"

-GC

Stop bycatch, save dolphins



BY STEVEN CENNAME
Staff Writer

Unless you are a strict vegetarian, chances are you eat fish.

Fisherman all over the world work very hard to make sure those fish end up on your plate. However, there are consequences for everything, and perhaps one of the biggest consequences of overfishing is bycatch.

Bycatch is a term for the living sea creatures that are caught unintentionally by fishing gear. Unlike the species that fishermen target like tuna, flounder and salmon, bycatch are species that the fishermen are not trying to catch, like dolphins, sea turtles and baby sharks.

The devices that many fishermen use to attract tuna to their nets attract these other creatures as well—creatures that many do not want to see harmed. When the traps are opened, the bycatch are often injured or dead and are just thrown back into the ocean.

Bycatch contributes to the declining of our oceans' fisheries and the decline in the biodiversity of our oceans.

Bycatch may be a big problem for our ocean's ecosystem, but it is also a very manageable problem. An early response to the problem of bycatch was including escape vents and slats in the traps to allow the non-targeted species to escape.

More recently, techniques in catch-and-release fishing have been adopted by fishing companies to help minimize harm to non-targeted sea creatures. A few years ago, the Turtle Excluder Device was invented to help eliminate harm to sea turtles by fisheries and shrimp trawls.

Devices attached to nets that use sound waves to ward off whales and dolphins have recently been adopted by fisheries as well. All of these techniques and devices have made an impact in reducing the amount of bycatch in fisheries worldwide.

Many American fishing companies have used these techniques to try to eliminate any possibility of catching sea creatures that most people, whether or not they are environmentalists, do not want to see harmed.

The largest tuna company in the United States, StarKist, has a dolphin named Charlie as their mascot because they use techniques to pre-

vent death or injury to dolphins and other non-targeted species while catching their tuna.

However, other major American seafood companies, like Chicken of the Sea, have not yet adopted the techniques because they can be expensive and time consuming. This causes companies like Chicken of the Sea to steer away from adopting the techniques, but when seafood companies like StarKist labeled their products as "dolphin-safe" or "bycatch-safe," their sales skyrocketed.

We can help continue the trend of decreasing the amount of bycatch in our fisheries by signing petitions to convince companies, like Chicken of the Sea, to adopt the techniques that help reduce bycatch.

Today, members of the group Green Peace are trying to do just that. If you did not sign the petition when one of their members was at the Commons last week, I suggest you try and see if you can sign it online. We can also help stop bycatch by buying seafood from companies that do their best to prevent bycatch and not buying the products of the companies that do not.

By doing this, we will help save dolphins, whales and sea turtles by convincing fisheries all over the country, and the world to protect our oceans' ecosystem.

Ishmawiyl Claiborne: Study abroad success



BY AJIA ALLEN
Staff Writer

Studying abroad is an essential undertaking in a college student's experience.

It's not only a great opportunity, but also allows for the mingling of cross-cultural differences. Salisbury University Alumnus Ishmawiyl Claiborne, class of '07, now frequents China for business purposes after he studied abroad the world.

He shares his experiences abroad, once as a student and now as a business man, with African-Americans and all students interested in studying in other countries.

Claiborne distinctly noted the typical reactions toward him as an African-American male walking the streets of China's capital. His experiences ranged from typical culture shock to inquisitiveness or even fear.

Claiborne's experiences con-

firm that studying abroad can serve to increase understanding of different customs. Globalization is on the rise, and studying abroad could very well become mandatory in the near future.

Claiborne lives a daily life dedicated to cross-cultural engagement. He recognizes and understands the necessity for minority students in the U.S. to utilize opportunities to travel to other nations.

SU is an advocate for international cultural inclusion. There are many opportunities to study abroad in various countries. SU also welcomes people of other nationalities to campus as it hosts foreign exchange programs.

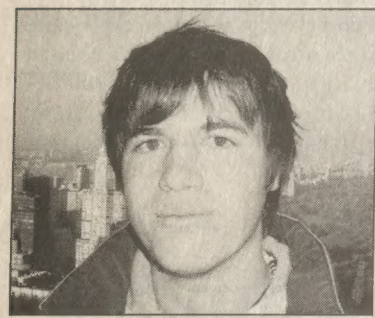
"I am inspired and would like to inspire other African Americans," Claiborne said, encouraging minority students to take advantage of study abroad.

It is safe to say all students wish to succeed in the near future. The successful communications student will seek to broaden his or her cultural knowledge. The successful business leader of tomorrow will take initiatives to expand beyond national boundaries. Any student from any major can find a benefit in studying in another country.

When the opportunity allows, study abroad.

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Eco-unfriendly computer lab cup policy



BY RUSSELL GRETSCH
Staff Writer

Here at Salisbury University the campus likes to pride itself on its green initiatives, from double sided printing, to recycling and the new water bottle filler stations in Guerrieri University Center.

However, there is one place on campus that I feel contradicts some of these beliefs.

In our campus computer labs there have been "crack-downs" on having beverages in the since the fall 2011 semester. IT has gotten stricter on beverages being in the lab, including the plastic, eco-friendly, reusable cups with the built-in straws.

SU's computer lab policy states that, "Non-sealed beverages are forbidden. Beverages with a screw-top cap are permitted but must remain closed."

The eco-friendly plastic cups do remain closed with their screw caps, so what's the big deal?

For a campus that prides itself on being eco-friendly it seems like they are being contradictory when it tell students we can't use eco-friendly cups in the labs. At the school there is a whole department dedicated to grounds beautification and recycling.

The campus recycles paper, plastic, glass, aluminum, and we even print double-sided.

When the IT labs tell the students that we can't support the green initiative with our reusable cups, it is just hurting the initiative. Think about it, by not being able to use the reusable cups, we are being forced into a situation where we will end up buying more plastic water bottles which will just create more trash.

Not all of the water bottles get recycled because not every student remembers to recycle. By not allowing these reusable cups in the labs, it is just going against the University's green initiative.

If you are in support of having the University alter their lab policy to allow reusable plastic cups then we need to let them know and make it happen.

GULL LIFE

Volume 40, Issue 3

February 28, 2012

'Temporary' housing, Dogwood village, to remain on campus

BY ALEX ROULAC
Staff writer

Originally built as a temporary housing unit 20 years ago, Dogwood Village will probably be standing for years to come.

Housing and Residents Life Director Dave Gutosky, who has worked for the university for 18 years, said the residence buildings were designed to stay for about five years.

"The buildings themselves were extremely popular," Gutosky said. "Because at the time, it was the only space on campus that had single rooms, so it always filled."

The 14 residence buildings house 140 students. Each room has its own heating and air conditioning unit. Gutosky said that Dogwood is still a popular place for students to live, noting that the buildings are safe and in good shape.

"Last year, we put a couple hundred thousand dollars of changes into them," Gutosky said. "We renovated the bathrooms, replaced the floors (and) took care of some doors that need to be taken care of."

Junior communication arts major Leslie Roane is satisfied with living in Dogwood. The single room set up is perfect for what she calls her only-child syndrome.

"I love Dogwood because I have my own space, and I don't have to worry about other people and sharing my space," Roane said.

Sophomore social work major Dwayne Demby said he loves living in Dogwood. If there were any changes that could be made to Dogwood, he said he would prefer larger rooms.

Roane said she would prefer thicker walls, a closet, and would like to get rid of the heating unit in her room.

"I had a problem last year where the unit leaked, and I had a mold and mildew problem my first month and a half," Roane said.

Gutosky said that hopefully in the near future, Dogwood would be taken down, but the main focus is to take care of the academic needs of the university.

"When you take into consideration of all the needs of the university and the master plan, certainly we addressed the academic needs right away," Gutosky said. "I think it may be around for another three or four more years."

A Look at SU TV

BY JAMES TOWNSEND
News Editor

As the clock ticks down, Patrick Drengwiz, host of SU TV's "Next Question" sports talk show, fumbles with his microphone.

"Can someone help me with this?" he said, squinting into the stage lights as a fellow student rushes to his aid to secure the mic to his collar.

A slew of instructions hum from inside floor manager Kristen Wolfe's headset, as she positions the camera perfectly. Camera operator Tal Carmel follows suit and zooms in on the host.

Behind the booth, producer and vice president of SU TV, Steven Jenkins runs the show. "Give him a little more headroom there, Tal," Jenkins said. "That's it, perfect."

Media productions student Jason Smith taps the sound levels ever so slightly, as he explains to a newcomer how to work the board.

In the studio, Drengwiz and fellow hosts Christian Fazzini and Kyle O'Connor chat idly waiting for their cues. Suddenly, Wolfe perks up and looks to the control booth, and finally the moment they've all been waiting for.

"Going live in five, four..."

The stage goes silent. The hosts straighten their posture.

Wolfe throws up three fingers. Carmel's hands tighten around the camera's handles.

Two fingers. The control booth goes silent, and Jenkins quickly switches cameras on the screen above him to the one he wants.

One finger, and suddenly, they're broadcasting live around campus from the high-definition studios in Salisbury University's Teacher Education and Training Center. Tension is suddenly defused, and the hosts sink naturally into what they do best. "Hello and welcome to Next

CLUB Spotlight



Camera operator Tal Carmel prepares for a live taping of SU TV's "Next Question" sports talk show, Thursday.

Question! I'm Patrick Drengwiz..." Carmel moves the camera smoothly to the next speaker, Smith keeps his eyes and ears on the soundboard and Jenkins switches cameras.

"It's really not as complicated as it looks," Wolfe said. "There's a lot of things going on all at once, but everyone is in charge of a small part of it, which is actually pretty easy." It may be a student production, but the facilities SU TV uses are state of the art, from the cameras to the computers.

"You really don't need experience at all," Jenkins said. "If you know how, great. If you don't, we'll teach you."

Jenkins admits he wishes he had more people involved. "We definitely need more people to join," Jenkins said. "The more people we have, the more ideas we

can actually produce and get on the air."

Despite their need for members, the production is smooth and professional.

"We have a lot of fun, and we do a good job," Wolfe said. "Luckily, it is student-run so we can make mistakes if we have to, that's what makes it such a great experience."



Amanda Libby photo

Classical guitarist Danielle Cumming, right, and tenor John Wesley Wright, left, performed musical works from the Renaissance and 20th Century in Thursday's "Guitar in the Gallery" concert held in the Fulton Hall Art Gallery. Cumming accompanied Wright in a number of Spanish, English, and American pieces and played several solo numbers including "Cancion del Emperador" and "Milonza del Angel."

Health Report

A new Maryland Senate bill would require welfare recipients to undergo drug testing.

BY SARAH WOODS
Health Columnist

Senator J. B. Jennings' Senate Bill 287 would require individuals to submit to a drug test in order to receive certain state benefits.

Specifically, the bill would require "individuals applying for or receiving temporary cash assistance benefits under the Family Investment Program to comply with eligibility requirements related to drug testing; authorizing temporary cash assistance benefits that have been terminated to resume under specified circumstances; requiring an addictions specialist to notify the Family Investment Program case manager if an applicant or a recipient does not complete drug testing."

Bill 287 is only specified for temporary cash benefits, and a positive drug test would not suspend benefits such as medical assistance and food stamps.

Several other states, most recently Virginia and Oklahoma, have submitted similar bills. These bills are mostly backed by Republican politicians. Democrats claim that requiring welfare recipients to submit to drug testing is racist, discriminatory

and unconstitutional. "It's a program that is there to help those in need for the short term. The problem is that people tend to make it a lifestyle," Jennings told The Washington Times about Maryland's temporary cash assistance program on Feb. 15.

Democratic Senator Catherine Pugh of Baltimore is concerned that the bill may prevent people on legal methadone maintenance programs from receiving benefits.

"Some people are just going through a hard time. And to subject them to something else, I think, is probably not being supportive of their needs," Pugh said.

Jennings has stated that he would be open to making exceptions to people in methadone maintenance or similar circumstances.

"I firmly believe that welfare benefits are a privilege, not a right," said Jennings when confronted with the argument that drug testing welfare beneficiaries is unconstitutional.

For the full text of Bill 287, go to <http://mlis.state.md.us/2012rs/bills/sb/sb0287.pdf>.

Dorms compete in green initiative

BY KRISTINA JACKEREAS
Staff Writer

Salisbury University wasted over 3,000 tons of goods, including bottles, food and electronics in 2001.

By 2010, the waste rate was still at a high of 1,500 tons, said Recycling Assistant Director David Demarest.

"As our population gets bigger, we use more and more items," said Demarest, who became environmentally-conscious after living on a farm in Delaware. "Eventually, we're going to use up everything we have, unless we do something about it."

To publicize the idea of recycling to students, Salisbury Recycling participates in Recycle Mania, an eight-week recycling competition that begins every February.

Recycle Mania is a nation-wide contest between universities to see which is more environmentally friendly.

Schools are separated into two divisions, competition and benchmark, in order to ensure that larger schools like Penn State or Harvard aren't crushing smaller universities like SU.

Salisbury Recycling, which has been in Recycle Mania for about 10 years, put dorms against one another to see which recycles the most goods, and the dorm which produces the most glass, paper and cans will receive points for the Spring Olympics.

According to Recycle Mania's current standings chart provided by Horticulture/ Grounds Manager Rebecca Rosing-Johnson, St. Martin's Hall is in the lead with 653

"As our population gets bigger, we use more and more items. Eventually, we're going to use up everything we have, unless we do something about it."

Laura Cantrell, the community manager at University Park Apartments, said she has seen many students talking about recycling, but few actually doing it.

"As our population gets bigger, we use more and more items. Eventually, we're going to use up everything we have, unless we do something about it."

- Recycling Assistant Director David Demarest.

pounds of recycled goods. Seagull Square South is at a close second with 572 pounds.

Though students have the chance to win Olympics points for their dorms because of their mindful efforts to recycle, Salisbury Recycling wants students to continue their hard work long after the competition is over.

"Our environment is everything and going green is all the rage right now," said Recycling Director Tara Finney. "Students really have the potential to do something good for the Earth, and we have recycling bins all over campus to help."

However, that potential could just as easily be misjudged.

"I know that there are recycling bins on campus, but there are also some in UP," Cantrell said. "Ninety-nine percent of our bins are contaminated with non-recyclable items; it's as if the students just don't care."

UP is currently working on gathering a group of students to form a recycling team that collects recyclable items throughout the apartment complex, as well as purchasing distinctive recycling bins.

Meanwhile, Recycle Mania will continue until the end of March, and at that time, one successful eco-friendly dorm will earn points for the spring Olympics.

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Meetings are every Sunday night at 8 p.m. outside GUC 215.

Events!

Tuesday, Feb. 28
Business in the Atrium with Lowes
PH Atrium
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Business Plan Workshop
PH 358
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 29
General Job and internship Fair
Wicomico and Nanticoke Rooms
12 - 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 1
A Vocal Celebration of National
Foreign Language Week
Great Hall
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 3
Salisbury Symphony Orchestra
Holloway Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 4
Celebration of the Great Composers
Great Hall
1 p.m.

Monday, March 5
Disney Internship Information
11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.
The Commons Lobby

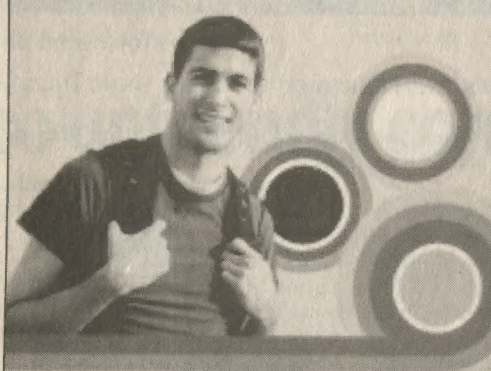
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answers on back page

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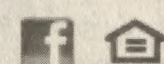
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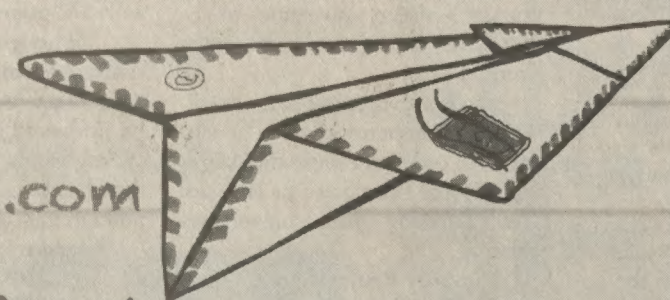
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SPORTS

Volume 40 Issue 3

February 28, 2012

Women sweep 1st tennis match, 1-8

BY MARIAH BAUGHAN
Staff Writer

It seemed like a beautiful day for the SU women's tennis team to compete in its first match, until a fierce storm came and moved them into the Salisbury Indoor Tennis Center.

Even with the adjustment, the Sea Gulls hailed an 8-1 victory over the Catholic University Cardinals.

The first doubles match consisted of freshman Roxanne Alban and junior Jillian Poppe beating their opponents 8-0. Thanks to Poppe's awareness of the baseline and Alban's successful backhand, the Cardinals couldn't keep up.

The pair also benefited from communicating with each other throughout the match.

"We work on communication in practice a lot because it is key in doubles," Alban said.

Poppe also won her singles match with scores of 6-0 and 6-2; as did Alban, with scores 6-0 and 6-1.

Winning another doubles match was junior Elaina Iosue and freshman Allison Lutz by a score of 8-2. Iosue's drop shot and Lutz's serve were critical in their victory.

"This is my first year with Allison as my partner. Practicing extremely hard together really pays off," Iosue said. "The team is off to a good start. It feels great."

Iosue then went on to win her singles match 6-0 and 6-1.

Other scores included junior Victoria Handlin and freshman Katie Youlios, who won their doubles match 8-6. Handlin won in singles 6-2 and 6-0, and Youlios won as well, by a score of 6-1 and 6-2.

"It's our tradition to take pride in being a close knit group. It's what makes us successful," said Assistant Coach Brendan Kincaid. "If you play high-level tennis, you need to know that your team has your back in order to be comfortable."

The women will play next at home against Towson University on Saturday at 12 p.m.



Justin Odendhal Photos
Freshman Allison Lutz serves in her match on Friday afternoon.

Women's bball falls to York, finishes season 15-11

BY MARK ECKARD
Staff Writer

After a monumental first round win over Stevenson, Salisbury University's women's basketball team traveled to take on York College Thursday night at Charles Wolf Gymnasium in the Capitol Athletic Conference semifinals.

The Sea Gulls battled back from a 22-point halftime deficit and cut the Spartan lead to four at 49-45, with 5:57 remaining on a Whitney Kolakowski layup. But they ultimately fell 64-51.

The Sea Gulls were led by Anna Hackett with 13 points while Nicole Sisco and Cynthia Ruiz chipped in with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Katie McGahagan added 8 points and 8 rebounds.

The first half did not start well for the Sea Gulls, with York opening up an 18-3 lead with 11:39 left in the half on a Brittany Hicks jumper. SU was able to cut the lead to 10, however, on an Anna Hackett basket. The Spartans answered right back with a three-point play from Kristen Haley to extend the lead to 13 and went on a 14-5 run to end the half, leading 39-17 at the break.

The Sea Gulls were led in the half by Ruiz with 6 points while Sisco and McGahagan each contributed four in the frame.

SU came out inspired in the second half going on a 12-0 run starting at the 10:44 mark with a Hackett jumper to cut the lead to 49-35. In that stretch, the Sea Gulls were fueled with a balanced attack by senior K.C. Curran's three-pointer and a Sisco turnaround, off the glass lay-in.

"I feel that our defense really picked it up in the second half," said Head Coach Kelly Lewandowski. "We were getting stops that we weren't getting in the first half and then capitalizing on those stops at the other end."

After Kolakowski's layup to cut it to four, York's April Sparkman hit a three from the left corner and then a layup to push the lead back to nine. The Spartans were never threatened from there, with several free throws being made to extend the final margin.

"York is a very good team that played four starters that started last year on a championship team," Lewandowski said. "Our outside shots weren't falling so we needed to rely on our drive which decreased our assists."

The Sea Gulls finished the 2011-12 season, the first season under head coach Lewandowski, with a record of 15-11, 11-5 in the CAC. This marks the final contest in the fine careers of seniors Curran and Meg Dunn. This also marks the final game for senior Milan Dry who tore her ACL on Feb. 8 in a win over St. Mary's.

No. 1 lax Sea Gulls stay perfect



Justin Odendhal photo

Salisbury senior defenseman Andrew Sellers guards against Roanoke senior midfielder Drew Manly in the third quarter of action. The No. 1 ranked SU Sea Gulls stay perfect this season as they beat No. 2 ranked Roanoke 22-5 on Saturday. Senior attacker Kyle Quist and Erik Krum led the way for SU with four goals each. Sophomore goalie Alex Taylor had a solid day between the pipes with 11 saves, good enough for his third win this year.

Sea Gulls fly past Roanoke, 19-2

BY JOSH BOND
Staff Writer

The No. 6 Salisbury University women's lacrosse team opened up its regular season by defeating Roanoke College, 19-2.

The win gave SU its fifth consecutive victory against the Maroons. From the moment of the opening faceoff, the Sea Gull's offense was firing on all cylinders. SU took control of the game early by scoring twice during the first two minutes of regulation.

"Usually we come out a little shaky," said junior attack Katie Bollhorst, who scored the first goal of the game. "We played as a unit

which was the most important part."

Bollhorst also added two more goals for the Sea Gulls and finished with a game-high of five assists.

During the first half, SU completely dominated the Maroons. Roanoke was held scoreless until the 24th minute. By that point, the Sea Gulls had already lit up the scoreboard with 10 goals.

SU's high-powered offense finished the half with 13 goals opposed to Roanoke's lone score.

The offensive attack was led by Bollhorst and senior midfielders Carrie Bray and Allie Wheatley. Bray contributed three goals while Wheatley had a game-high of five.

"Our players were riding which caused turnovers," said Head Coach Jim Nestor. "It allowed more opportunities for offensive scoring plays."

The large lead at half time gave Nestor an opportunity to provide playing time to all his players. Even with most of the starters sitting out in the second half, SU managed to outscore Roanoke 6-1.

For the entire game, the Sea Gull's defensive played relentlessly as they allowed the Maroons to take a dismal 12 shots and only score twice.

"The defense really stepped up which gave many opportunities for our offense to attack," Bollhorst said.

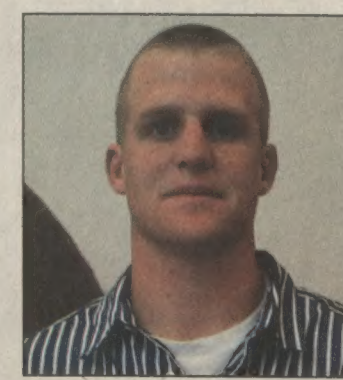
The tremendous defensive play was enforced by freshman newcomer Dominique Dipino, sophomore Meghan Toomey and junior Alyssa Hardesty.

Earning the win was sophomore goalie Ashton Wheatley, who started the game for the Sea Gulls. Wheatley only let in one goal while adding three saves.

When it was all said and done, 10 players scored goals for SU.

"Today we were playing for each other. Teamwork was our main focus of the day," Wheatley said. SU will play next at home next Saturday at 3 p.m. against Catholic University inside Sea Gull Stadium.

Athlete Spotlight



Mark Eckard photo

Tyler Bennett

BY ALEX YOUNG
Staff Writer

Senior Tyler Bennett is a senior leader and starting catcher

for the SU baseball team. He has played a vital role in the Sea Gulls first three wins of the season and looks to lead the team to a national championship.

What do you want to do after graduation?

"I want to get a Federal Law Enforcement job. I am actually going through the application process now."

What is your favorite part about being a catcher?

"I have to be in every play."

Who is your favorite baseball team?

"The Baltimore Orioles."

Who is your favorite catcher?

"Mike Piazza, he is the best hitting catcher."

Do you have any pregame rituals?

"I am a superstitious guy. If I am playing well I will go through the same routine and wear the same clothes. I still wash them though."

What game are you looking forward to most this year?

"Christopher Newport, definitely. There is a lot of controversy surrounding catchers blocking the plate. What is your take on it?"

"I definitely like the contact. I played football in high school, so I definitely like it."

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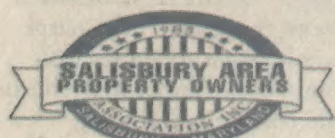
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*Men's Lacrosse vs. McDaniel at 3:30 p.m.

Friday - 3/2

*Softball vs. Roanoke @ Virginia Beach, Va. at noon

*Softball vs. Shenandoah @ Virginia Beach, Va. at 2 p.m.

*Baseball vs. Washington College at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday - 3/3

*Track & Field vs. Virginia Tech Final Qualifier @ Blacksburg, Va. - Lloyd Sigler Spring Meet at 9 a.m.

*Women's tennis vs. Towson at noon

Baseball @ Wesley at noon

*Men's tennis vs. Md.- Eastern Shore at 1 p.m.

*Men's lacrosse @ Gettysburg at 1 p.m.

*Softball vs. East. Mennonite @ Virginia Beach, Va. at 2 p.m.

Baseball at Wesley at 3 p.m.

Women's tennis vs. Hood at 3 p.m.

*Women's lacrosse vs. Catholic at 3 p.m.

*Softball vs. Randolph @ Virginia Beach, Va. at 4 p.m.

Sunday - 3/4

*Softball vs. Lynchburg @ Virginia Beach, Va. 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Baseball @ Wesley at 1 p.m.

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